

Mahlum Expected to Play in Saturday's Game---Schoolboys Have Good Officials

BLONDY MAHLUM TO HOLD DOWN POSITION IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Crack Varsity Guard Recovering Rapidly From Injury Received in Last Clash.

QUARTERBACK IS UNPICKED

No Advance Sale of Tickets Will Be Held For South Atlantic Championship.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"Blondy" Mahlum, Georgetown's varsity left guard, is recovering so rapidly from the injury he received in the Regina Mercedes game as to be almost sure to perform against North Carolina Saturday in the first of the South Atlantic football championship games. Mahlum has been playing fine football ever since reporting, and to have him in the line-up against the Tar Heels means that left guard will be well taken care of so long as he is there.

Though Andy Dempsey is also improving rapidly, it is doubtful if he starts at fullback. Coach Exendine may call upon him for a field goal when the right opportunity presents itself, but until that time the star fullback will probably sit on the sidelines.

Coach Exendine is puzzled as to whether to use Maloney or McNamara at quarterback. Maloney's superior punting may cause him to be used, particularly if Dempsey is out of the game. If Dempsey gets in McNamara may replace Maloney.

No advance sale of tickets for Saturday's game will be held, all those wishing to see the battle being able to purchase their reservations at the hilltop. The ticket windows and the gates will be thrown open as soon as the crowd warrants.

De Hart, Pittsburgh's halfback, equaled a record Saturday at Annapolis when he took a punt and ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Gray, of Oberlin, was the first to turn this trick against Cornell in 1908. Five years ago Ted Pendleton, of Princeton, caught a punt and ran ninety-eight yards against Dartmouth. In 1902 Laurie Elias, of Yale, ran ninety-five yards against Pennsylvania after he had caught a punt. Several such runs from kickoff have occurred, but from punts only those two, Gray and De Hart's.

It is said that Pittsburgh will be offered Lehigh's football date at New Haven next year, the South Bethlehem players having quivered themselves by their alleged rough tactics last Saturday.

"Bumps" Turner, the local athlete, last year with North Carolina Aggies for a while, is expected to enter Detroit College, coached by Harry Costello, the former Georgetown star.

Nutshell Dope.

WORLD'S SERIES, 1915.

First Game—Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 1.
Second Game—Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Third Game—Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Fourth Game—Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Fifth Game—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

FIFTH GAME.
Attendance (paid) ... 20,306
Receipts ... \$52,029.00
National Commission's share ... 5,202.90
Each club's share ... 23,413.05

TOTAL FIVE GAMES.
Attendance (paid) ... 143,341
Receipts ... \$320,361.50
National Commission's share ... 32,036.15
Each club's share ... 71,712.90

PLAYERS' SHARE FOUR GAMES.
Amount to be divided ... \$144,899.55
Winning team's share ... 86,939.73
Losing team's share ... 57,959.82
Players winning team, each ... 3,779.99
Players losing team, each ... 2,519.99

O'Hare and Walker Out; Army Given Hard Drill

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 14.—O'Hare, guard, and Walker, end, two of the best players on the squad, will hardly be able to face Colgate Saturday as a result of injuries in yesterday's fierce scrimmage on the plains. The scrimmage was the roughest of the season and Coach Daly had both teams fighting for everything. Parks replaced O'Hare and Engelinger went to end for Walker.

Schlenker got a short shift to tackle on the regulars in Parker's place, and Holmes was also moved over to the tackle position from guard on the scrum. The changes worked well. Berry, Schwarzkopf and Brundred, the latter captain of the hockey team, all did good work behind the scrum line. Three touchdowns were registered by the first team, Mitchell going over twice and Ford once. Olinhart kicked all the goals. Neyland worked at quarter all the way through the forty minutes' rousing, and Murrill drove the scrum eleven.

Princeton Outlook Is Gloomy For Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 14.—Secret practice in preparation for Princeton was held yesterday. Frank Cavanaugh, head coach, put the varsity through a stiff defensive scrimmage, the ball being held by the scrubs throughout. The outlook for the Princeton contest is gloomy, for not only Carolyn, Lehman and Barrows, second string backs, are out with injuries, but also the three most promising candidates for quarterback, McDonough, Switzer, and Eadie, are likewise among the cripples.

Davies Will Wed.

Lloyd Davies, pitcher and outfielder with the Mackmen, will wed Miss Marian Shaw, of Penobscot, Mass., next week. They have been friends since childhood.

APPOINTMENT GOOD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES THIS SEASON

Schoolboys Fortunate in Having Fine Field and Good Officials for Contests.

By BRYAN MORSE.

The Washington High School are considering themselves particularly fortunate today by reason of perfect appointments for the coming games for the championship in football, and a set of officials whose ability leaves no question as to the manner in which the battles will be conducted.

Thanks to the Georgetown University the Hilltop Field will be in use by the scholastic gladiators every Tuesday and Friday beginning next week until the title has been decided in ten games. Graduate Manager Charles Cox offered the field to the high school advisers, who accepted with gratitude.

At a meeting yesterday Paul P. McGoffin, Michigan, was appointed referee; John B. O'Reilly, Holy Cross, Georgetown's physical director, and a man of exceptionally fine reputation and personality, was appointed umpire. Hunter, McGuire, Harvard, who headlined last year, will again have the position.

Central and Eastern are getting together in the first game of the series next Tuesday. The Central team is getting into its stride rapidly and yesterday handed the Gonzaga team a 21 to 6 defeat. For three periods Central had a green eleven in the game, but three regulars, Macdonald, Leichter, and Saxon, playing. The score was 6 to 5 when the regulars went in and cleaned up. Saturday Central plays Episcopal High School and by Tuesday will be ready for Eastern. No games have been played by the Easterners, although a good practice was held at Satterlee Field on Tuesday against the St. Albans eleven.

Teach put the Georgetown Prep down for a 27 to 6 count yesterday. Harry Kelley's eleven had three of its best players out of the line-up with injuries and the young Blue and Gray players were unable to show the strength they are expected to in the later games. Gene Ochsenreiter proved to be the particular star of the game while Snyder and Myers showed good form in the backfield. Teach is reported to be an even better balanced eleven than that of last year. Wayne Hart says his eleven is stronger in every department and will be able to come through again.

Football games are coming thick and fast and tomorrow Eastern plays the Army and Navy Prep eleven in its first real test of the season. The Prep team is heavier than Eastern and should win as Coach Newberry has developed a fine eleven this fall. Eastern suffered the loss of many stars this year, and has a light eleven.

MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"
BY "BUGS" BAER.

From the Phils' standpoint, it was a whirled series.

CROCODILE.
They say that Kaiser Wilhelm weeps for the fate of France.
Same as Bill Carrigan weeps for the fate of Philadelphia.

POOR PAUPERS.
The downhearted Phils.
Weep for their many ills,
Beaten and battered,
All their hopes shattered.
And only two thousand in bills.

It is to be hoped that sympathetic Quakers fans will take up a collection for the poor Phils who only got \$2,520.17 each as their share of the world's series.

A glance at his batting shows that Gavy Cravath was almost as useful to the Phils as a straw hat is to an Eskimo.

BABY RUDOLPH
"The Red Sox are champions of the world, but they won't insist on their European rights."

MORE GOT ON.
Joe Boelling caught more men off first base than any other National pitcher, but then Joe had more to practice on.

QUAKER PHILOSOPHY.
Friend, if some thug should strike thee,
Just turn thy other cheek,
And let him smash thee on that too,
Or, even on thy back.
E'en let him clout thee on thy chin
Until his rancor wears,
Thou wilt have gained a moral win,
Although he cops the series.

Bowling Tonight.

Capital City—Bureau vs. Ivory Soap.
Musonic—Lebanon vs. Philadelphia.
King Solomon vs. Federal.
Southeast—Nesline vs. Hospital.
Terminal—General Office vs. Coach Yard.
City Temple—Pioneers vs. Ames.
National Capital—Casinos vs. Potomac.
Arcade—Gandila vs. Imperials.
District—Newcomers vs. Garisons.
Praternity—Epilon No. 2 vs. P. I.
Inter-Bureau—Chemistry vs. Folio.
Northeast—Union Printers vs. McHugh.

YALE TEAM'S STOCK TAKES SUDDEN RISE

With Captain Wilson Back in Old Position, Varsity Makes Good Showing.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14.—Yale's football stock has taken a rise with the increased speed of the eleven since Captain Wilson went back to his old position at quarterback and now the undergraduates are looking forward to a victory over Washington and Jefferson a week from Saturday.

Through a midday backfield, worked for the varsity yesterday, consisting of Scovill, Waite and Smith, the first team had little difficulty in gaining ground against both the freshmen and the ineligibles. At first the freshmen seemed to have something on the varsity, but once the latter got the ball Captain Wilson led the team down the field without hesitating anywhere. This was repeated again at the scrubs. Guy Hutchinson, former star quarterback, has joined the coaches and will work with the backfield men.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14.—With Joe Gilman the 1913 tackle, back in his place, Harvard's chances of winning from Virginia have improved considerably. Weatherhead, the heavy end, has also recovered from his injured hand and will start Saturday's game against the Southerners.

Owing to the warm weather yesterday, Coach Houghton held a long blackboard drill, instructing the varsity in formations to be used against Princeton and Cornell.

Laurel Entries.

For Friday.
First race—Maiden, two-year-olds; five and a half furlons. Landslide, 112; Cratorium, 112; Broom Corn, 112; Billy McGee, 112; Delancey, 112; Hanlon, 112; Narmar, 109; Rae B., 109; Sand Light, 109; Sis L., 109; Bigdote, 109; Smooth bore, 109; Leffelt, 109; School Boy, 109; Donner, 109.

Second race—Selling, two-year-olds; six furlons. Repton, 112; Disturber, 112; Sand Mark, 112; Plaudito, 112; Colonel Gattelus, 112; Semper Stalwart, 109; Chivator, 108; Virginia M., 108; Bob Redfield, 107; Rose Juliet, 106; King Tuscany, 104; Galeswinthe, 104; Servus, 104; McChelard, 104; Southern Star, 101.

Third race—Three-year-olds and up; six furlons. Ahara, 120; Water Lily, 116; Sepulveda, 112; Brandywine, 110; Pharaoh, 110; Jim Casey, 110; Lohengrin, 108; Lady London, 107; Pontefract, 107; Minstrel, 105; Pierrot, 105; Anxiety, 104; Evelyn C., 102; Ormead, 102; Outlook, 100.

Fourth race—Purse, all ages; fives and a half furlons. Star Gift, 111; Venetia, 109; Pan Maid, 107; Goat, 102; Kaskaakia, 98; Malachite, 97; Edna Kenna, 95.

Fifth race—Handicap, three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Short Grass, 119; Buckhorn, 112; Blue Thistle, 107; Montreux, 102; Pansy, 102; Adde M., 100; Republican, 98; Bureas, 98; Neureddin, 95.

Sixth race—Selling, three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Yodelling, 115; O'Sullivan, 110; Joe Heloid, 112; Springdale, 112; Snada, 110; Sawbone, 110; Royal Meteor, 110; Stalwart Helen, 108; Valua, 106; Star of Love, 106; "Garban, 106; Harry Junior, 106; Dartmouth, 106; Balfour, 105; Ray of Light, 100.

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track fast.

BARD FINDS MORAN'S CLUB IS OUTCLASSED

By BERTON BRALEY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Some game! That final battle which closed the series here for little babes will prattle in many a future year of hits that smashed the fences or soared beyond the same while rosters told their annals—SOME GAME!

It was a bear, a whopper, replete with every thrill, as it seemed, foredoomed to crack—in fact the Phils were flying that pill in every frame, they had an shrieking, praying—SOME GAME!

Why, we shall tell our babies of Luderus and how he drove us into rables with his long homer, WOW! I've never seen such ardor when ball and willow met, nobody could hit harder, that sphere is going yet! No mortal hand could glove it, it soared beyond our eyes and it is now a comet that flashes in the skies!

Baneroff and Pankert also hit hard enough, good luck! They slugged that harmless pellet so it seemed foredoomed to crack—in fact the Phils were flying that pill in every frame, they had an shrieking, praying—SOME GAME!

But if O'Loughlin's vision had not been at its worst and caused his heave decision which came in frame the first, two runs which Phils counted would never have been scored and wouldn't have been mounted upon the distant board.

It was a fearful blunder which made us fret and chafe, Pankert was out, by thunder, O'Loughlin called him safe, and that caused all the trouble, for had he called him out, George Foster's wondrous pitching would have forestalled the clout which Luderus then hammered and scored two tallies, two—while all the bleachers rammered as bleachers often do.

But though Nih's eyes are foggy and blurr at everything, he needs a doggie to lead him on a string, his awful miss, I take it—though he was much to blame—just

helped a lot to make it—SOME GAME!

Yet, ah, how very blue is the Philly fan today, for Mr. Duffy Lewis, who lives up in Boston way, connected with a swooper and joined the Home Run Crew along with Brother Hooper, whose home runs numbered two. Thus in the final inning when runs were four and four, one of these swells went apoplectic and brought in one run more, and so with mighty clouting the Boston triumph came and we went homeward shouting—"SOME GAME!"

Now comes the calm summation, in all its larger scope, the recapitulation of all the series' dope; we must be grave and firm in our diagnosis here in order to determine the facts that may appear.

And this is our conclusion, the lesson we have drawn, now that the loud confusion, the noise and strain are gone, now that the pall's descended on hit and hunt and run, now that the games are ended, we say, "THE BEST TEAM WON!"

For Philadelphia yielded because she was out-hit, out-hammered, and out-felled, out-done in pep and grit! Her dreams of conquest flitted, her train of thought was ditched, because she was out-witted, out-generalied, out-pitched! In fact, to put it gently, now that the trouble's past, their team was evident and thoroughly OUT-CLASSED!

These were the things they lost on and save for these it's plain they're just as good as Boston, which fact may ease the pain, reduce the royal dander and soothe the rosters' wrath who bet on Alexander and counted on Cravath.

And then—they can think of the war overseas and of work and of jobs they must presently scurry about, and they'll probably come with an urge to agree—that Baseball is nothing important to worry about!



Boston Wins!
So does every man who tries a pair of our
"Black Raven"
Men's \$2.50 Shoes
Nothing like 'em in town for Style, Comfort—Long Wear!
Any Wanted Last or Leather

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1914-1916 Penna.
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233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

"Sherlock Holmes Bought These Fabrics"

Said a wool expert after examining these remarkable wools we're now showing. He knew of the shortage of wool—of the restricted mill output—that first-class all-wool fabrics were never harder to get hold of.

We saw this wool famine coming, 4 year ago.

What did we do? We placed contracts with the mills at our own prices for Fall and Winter fabrics. We "rounded up" every piece of classy goods that came up to our standard of quality.

Nothing less than A 1-first grade cloth would pass out inspection. Not a "left-over" or "second," or defective inch of goods in this stock.

Our big orders, our ready cash, our close touch with the mills enabled us to buy so low that we can sell at \$14.75 and \$18.50 fabrics worth twice and three times these prices in custom tailored suits and overcoats.

\$25 and \$30 Values Made-to-Your-Measure Suits and Overcoats

Those fashionable PENCIL and BANJO STRIPES, NEW OVERPLAIDS. The demanded GLEN URQUHART and CLUB CHECKS. Fashion's last word in GREYS and SILK MIXTURES.

Our windows are full of these superb goods. We'll cut samples if you say so—just try and match 'em anywhere—you'll have trouble to do it at two and three times our price.

The tailoring you'll get, at \$14.75 or \$18.50 in suit or overcoat, is the real custom tailoring that has made us famous for giving the greatest value in clothes in this city. Besides, you buy on the guarantee—that if you're not satisfied after your clothes are finished, you don't need to take them.

For 11 years we've been measuring, cutting and fitting and giving individual attention to every garment made in this shop.

NEWCORN & GREEN, 1002 F Street N. W.

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MR. GREEN SAYS:
The story of how I landed this big lot of goods would read like a chapter from a detective romance. What with the price of dyestuffs jumping from \$200 to \$1100 a hundred-weight wool so scarce that they're trying every substitute they can think of, mills consequently on short time or shut down—it was certainly "going some" to get my hooks on these absolutely first grade, A1 fabrics that we are offering you men at \$14.75 and \$18.50.
I congratulate the men who are ordering now because they're getting more for every dollar they spend here than they ever got before, and that's saying a big lot.

Signed: *Charles Green*



MR. NEWCORN SAYS:
The first suits from this lot of new fabrics were made for Mr. Green and myself.
He said he was going to get his Fall clothes while the "getting" was good.
My customers say they've never put shears into finer wools. Our tailors are putting extra care into the finish of the suits made from this magnificent fabrics.
And if I do say it myself—we're beating our own record for giving value in tailoring.
Newcorn and Green Custom Tailors means made-to-measure shape, cold water shrinkage, French canvas and hair cloth interlining, and exacting care throughout. You can only get it here.

Signed: *Samuel Newcorn*